

Orpheum

THEATRE

Advanced Vaudeville
Thursday, Friday Night, Saturday
MatineeVAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST SENSATION
EVERY WIFE
4 Scene Playlet. 21 Persons in Marvelous TabloidTwo Jolly Fellows
George McKay & Cantwell
A Breeze From Broadway.Mike BERNARD & BUTLER
Ragtime, Pianist and Character
Comedienne.SUE SMITH
Singing Comedienne.BOGART & NELSON
In a Day With a Minstrel Show.CARL GREASE
Transparent Paintings.Motion Picture of
CURRENT EVENTS
And Happenings Throughout
the World.

Evening Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c.

We deliver to all parts of the city

Brown's Delicia Ice Cream

PACKED IN ICE

NOT JUST AS GOOD, BUT BETTER

MADE BY

BROWN'S ICE CREAM CO.

2577 GRANT. PHONE 982.
NOTICE—If you have one of our red or yellow packers, call us up and
we'll present you with a quart of ice cream free; also a useful souve-
nir.FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE
AND PROMPT ATTENTION
Did it ever occur to you to try Ogden's Youngest
Bank?THE SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
T. D. Ryan, Pres. C. H. Gosling, 2nd V. Pres.
Jos. Williams, V. Pres. Thos. B. Farr, Cashier.
2482 Washington Ave.

HOUSECLEANING TIME

CALL US, PHONE 910

NEW GASOLINE VACUUM CLEANER. LOW PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE. WORK GUARANTEED.

DAVIDSON & NELSON

Phone 910. "WE CLEAN ANYTHING" 2430 Grant

STANDARD TELEPHONES

CALL UP—
STANDARD EXCHANGE.
Bell 54, to Communicate with any
department.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Card party and social given by Og-
den Socialist local in the Moose hall,
Thursday night, May 2nd. Tickets
25 cents.Recalls a Flood—Little Ruth Reed,
the child who was rescued from the Ogden
river flood, by the city authori-
ties when she was less than an hour
old, has reached her fifth birthday,
and her father, T. W. Reed, who re-
sides at 2416 Grant avenue, is very
happy over the fact. Little Ruth and
her mother are in Kaysville at pres-
ent.The Standard will pay 10 cents per
copy for the first six copies of the
Evening Standard dated April 12,
1912.Wrong Men—Frank Hannon and
Ed Kelly, two ex-convicts who were
arrested in this city Monday and
turned over to Salt Lake authorities
for investigation in regard to a stamp
robbery, have been released. Hannon
proved that he bought the \$2 worth

OGDEN HAT FACTORY

358 Twenty-fifth St.

Old Hats made new.
Panamas a specialty.
All work guaranteed.
T. B. KELLY, Mgr.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Good Mortgage Security.
Address, J. A. FRITSCHE
Rooms 201-202 Felt Bldg.,
Salt Lake City.

FOR THAT ROOFING JOB

SEE
Newman & Jackson
2460 Grant Ave. Phone 1952

BERRIES

The Best in Town at
EDGAR JONES CO.

OPENING OF TWENTY- NINTH MAIDEN NAME

The petition of E. A. Larkin in be-
half of Mrs. Jacob Phillips, asking
aid from the city, presented to the
city commissioner, was withdrawn
today. The mayor reported that Mr.
Larkin had requested that the peti-
tion be not further considered.Commissioner J. C. Nye of the
street department reported that he
had arranged for the purchase of
property belonging to Francis M. and
Moroni Brown for the opening of
Twenty-ninth street, from Washing-
ton to Pacific avenues for \$1,500 and
he recommended that the deal be
confirmed. It was so ordered and
the auditor was authorized to draw
a warrant for the amount.Commissioner Nye also reported
that he had hired Clem Martin to aid
in sprinkling the streets, and he as-
signed that Mr. Martin be appointed to
the position of superintendent of
sprinkling and assistant street sur-
veyor, his salary to be fixed at
\$75 a month, and that he be allowed
\$15 a month for services of a horse
and wagon. The recommendations
were approved and the appointment
made. Mr. Martin's term of service
began April 1, and he will hold his
position at the pleasure of the board.
It was also ordered that the street
superintendent be allowed \$25 a month
for horse hire.

REDUCTIONS IN ELECTRIC RATES NOW IN EFFECT

We direct the attention of our cus-
tomers to the fact that their bills for
electric service received on the 1st
inst. are rendered in accordance with
our new and reduced schedule of
rates. By comparison with previous
bills it will be seen that substantial
reductions have been effected.We have been able to offer this
reduction to our customers as a re-
sult of economies in the operation of
our system, the growth of our busi-
ness, and the rapidly increasing vol-
ume to which electricity may be applied.This complete revision of our rates
has involved an enormous amount of
work. Their application to our 5,211
accounts in the brief time we have
had to do this has not been simple.
If any errors occur as a result of this
pressure of work, we ask our patrons
to make prompt inquiry regarding
such, and we assure them that they
will be promptly rectified.

UTAH LIGHT & RAILWAY CO.

OGDENITE IS SOCIALIST DELEGATE

W. M. Wesley, who was recently
elected one of the delegates to the
national convention of the Socialist
party which convenes May 12 at In-
dianapolis, Ind., will leave Sunday
for Chicago on his way to the conven-
tion. Before returning west Mr. Wes-
ley expects to visit with his parents
in Columbus, O., and will probably
be absent from Ogden for several
weeks.Mr. Wesley states that he goes to
the Socialist meeting instructed by
the other members of the Utah
delegation. While nominated as dele-
gate by the Ogden Socialist local, he
was elected in a referendum vote of
entire dues-paying organization of
the state. The organization is sending
three delegates to Indianapolis, the
others being James Smith and Homer
P. Burt, both of Salt Lake City.Speaking of the convention and the
probable candidates for president and
vice president, Mr. Wesley says that
Charles Edward Russell, the well-
known magazine writer and Socialist
lecturer, who is expected to speak
at the Chautauque in this city this
summer, seems to be the most likely
presidential candidate. He does not
think that Eugene V. Debs will be seriously
considered as a candidate.The Socialist campaign is purely an edu-
cational one, Mr. Wesley stated, and
the function of the presidential candi-
date is to teach Socialism to the
people. His nomination assures the
candidate a national prestige. Be-
cause he is a presidential candidate,
and for no other reason, many per-
sons will go to him to learn the
principles of Socialism wherever he
goes. He must make good on the
platform. I believe that Russell is
well fitted physically and mentally for
this work."I do not believe that the popularity
of Debs would be increased by his
nomination as president," Mr. Wes-
ley said. Debs always speaks to full
audiences as it is and his work in the
campaign will be just as effective as
a plain citizen as it would be were
he a candidate. It is likely that the
vice presidential candidate will be
chosen from the ranks of organized
labor and there is a possibility of
Duncan McDonald of the United Mine
Workers being nominated.Mr. Wesley says that the Socialist
party has made remarkable progress
in the last four years and will more
than double the last presidential vote
next November. Four years ago the
Socialists polled a half million votes
and they are expecting to cast a mil-
lion and a half next fall. They are
also figuring on placing half a dozen
representatives in the national con-
gress.According to Mr. Wesley California,
Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania and
Wisconsin are looked upon as the
strongest Socialist territory.


CLERK'S
AN
ARROW
NOTCH COLLAR
Plenty of the collar. 15c, 25c, 35c.
Clerk, P. & S. Co., 15c, 25c, 35c.

SUING FOR A RIGHT OF WAY

This morning, in Judge Harris' di-
vision of the district court, the jurors
for the May term appeared and were
sworn.The first case taken up was the
condemnation proceedings of the Uni-
on Pacific Railway company against
Amelia Ann Stokes.The plaintiff company contends that
the defendant is the owner of a cer-
tain tract of land containing a little
more than three acres which it must
have in order to improve its roadway
near Utah by laying a second track,
the complaint alleging that the use
of the ground is necessary for that
purpose. The parties have not been
able to agree on the price of the prop-
erty.

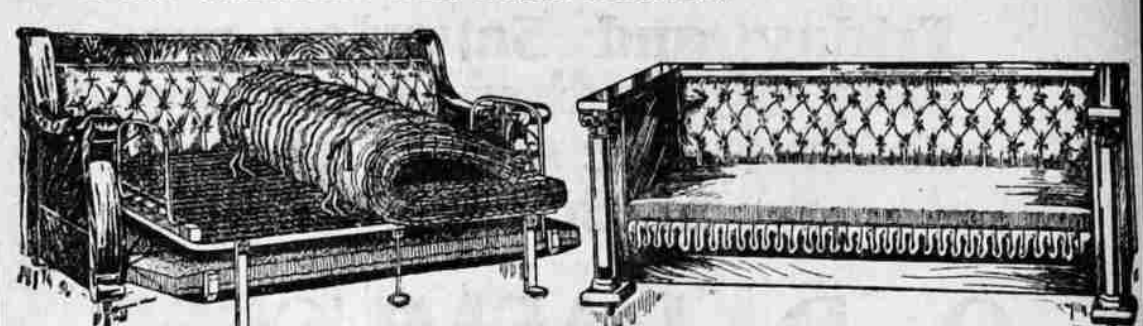
CHAS. LIPPINCOTT MADE MANAGER

Charles W. Lippincott, who has been
assistant manager of the Orpheum for
the past nine months, has been ap-
pointed manager of the house to suc-
ceed Joseph F. Goss, who goes to Salt
Lake next week to assume the man-
agement of the new Rex theater.Before going to the Orpheum Mr.
Lippincott was manager of the Lyceum
for four years. He was successful
in building up a patronage for that
house and a new theater was made
possible by his business management.The new manager of the Orpheum
will begin when Mr. Goss leaves off
and will maintain the theater and
make it just as popular in the future
as his predecessor has made it in the
past.

GOOD ROADS FOR WEBER COUNTY

Chairman Oscar Madison of the
board of county commissioners states
that the weather has retarded road
construction, but the progress
is being made on the state road near
Pleasant View, a force of men being
constantly at work there. Operations
will be in full swing on the canyon
road within the next day or two.The special road tax election of
April 30, Mr. Madison says, will fur-
nish nearly \$5,000 for road building
in the districts of Kanab, Panguitch,
Hooper and Plain City, the assessed
valuation of the three districts being
nearly \$900,000, the rate of taxation
being five mills. The county com-
missioners, under the law, will fur-
nish a like amount for the uplift of
the districts roads, the total sum to be
spent amounting to nearly \$10,000.The state road will be macada-
mized, but this year, all that can
be done with the district roads will
be to properly grade them and place
culverts at all points where waterways
cross. This, the commissioners say,
will be preliminary to the placing
macadam on the county roads.The election of Tuesday in the four
county districts was gratifying to the
board of commissioners, although in
one district the proposition came near
losing out. When the report of the
election came to the commissioners
last evening, they stated that build-
ing operations would begin as early
as possible, without waiting for the
collection of the tax.The vote of each district Tuesday
and the valuation of the taxable prop-
erty are as follows:Kanabville: For, 19; against, 14;
property value, \$195,242.
Hooper: For, 52; against, 9; prop-
erty value, \$253,982.
Farr West: For, 18; against, none;
property value, \$191,050.
Plain City: For, 37; against, 6;
property value, \$223,218.Farr West gave a unanimous vote
for the tax.

Save Money on Couches and Bed Davenport

BY PURCHASING DURING THE SPECIAL SALE. COMPLETE
LINE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.New Davenports and Couches at greatly reduced prices. Car of
the very latest styles of Davenports and Couches just received. In
order to stimulate trade and dispose of these goods quickly we have
greatly reduced the prices. The frames are made of genuine oak. The
upholstering is very good grade upon steel tempered springs. The cov-
erings are made of Chase Leather, which is very much more durable than
velour, plush or tapestry.No. 771-100 Couch, oak frame, well made and
covered in Chase Leather, good value at
\$17.50, a bargain at.....\$11.70
No. 781-200 Fabricated Upholstered Couch,
very handsome design, frame made of selected
quartered oak. \$22.50 value.....\$14.70
No. 896 Davenport, made of solid oak, graceful
in appearance and easy to operate. Covered
with Boston Leather, \$21.50 val., now.....\$17.50
No. 896 Davenport Bed, \$25 val., now.....\$19.50
3,000 Unifold Davenports. The construction
of the unifold is so perfect that it folds upcompletely when not in use without the
slightest trace of the bed part. Ask for No.
892. During sale this fine Davenport will
sell for.....\$22.55
\$37.50 value in the celebrated Unifold Daven-
port Beds, very special price.....\$28.00
\$42.50 value, manufactured by the Karpen
Bros., the largest upholstered furniture man-
ufacturers in the world. Frame of select quar-
ter-sawn oak; spring, the new style unifold,
the very latest and best davenport spring
made. Special sale price.....\$32.00

BOYLE FURNITURE COMPANY

Complete Home Outfitters
2381 to 2387 Washington Avenue

CUPID PLAYS A MEAN TRICK

Cupid played a mean prank Wed-
nesday on D. H. Adams, principal of
the Sub-High school. When he
reached the school he found that he
was short three teachers—Lillian
Sooy, teacher of art; Clara Warner,
teacher of geography and English;
and John I. Hoyer, teacher of his-
tory. Later in the day, after he had
managed to substitute teachers to in-
struct the 100 pupils who were left
teacherless, he learned that the three
missing instructors had gone to Salt
Lake in company with Mr. L. Whit-
aker, who is said to be a Portland
traveling man. Shortly afterward he
got a telegram from Mr. Whitaker,
informing him that the quartette had
been detained in Salt Lake. John M.
Mills, superintendent of the public
schools, was informed Mr. Adams last night
that the Board of Education had de-
cided that the three teachers should
not be reinstated in case they should
report for duty after their return to
this city, and Mr. Adams stated today
that he would follow the instructions
received from Superintendent Mills.According to advice received from
Salt Lake, marriage licenses were is-
sued to both couples Wednesday
afternoon in that city, and B. F. Sooy
received a telephone message today
from his daughter, informing him that
she was married to Mr. Hoyer at the
Episcopal church in Salt Lake Wed-
nesday afternoon. The newlyweds
are expected home tonight.B. F. Sooy states that his daughter
and Mr. Hoyer had planned to be
married on June 17, and that they
had intended to complete their terms
of school. It is understood that Mr.
Whitaker, who had been in town on a
visit, was about to start away on a
journey, and it is thought that he
and Miss Warner decided to get mar-
ried, and persuaded Miss Sooy and
Mr. Hoyer to join them.Mr. Adams, principal of the Sub-
High school, experienced considerable
difficulty in securing substitute teach-
ers to carry on the work in the class
rooms left vacant by the runaway,
and said that the escape would not
have worked such a hardship upon the
school if the teachers had notified
him that they wished to be absent.Miss Warner and Miss Sooy are
both graduates of the Ogden High
school, and they have taught in the
Sub-High since September. Mr. Hoyer
has been substituting for Mr. Wil-
son of the history department for
about seven weeks.

OGDEN FIRMS ARE LOWEST BIDDERS

George W. Whitmeyer & Sons of
this city received the contract Wed-
nesday for building a four-room ad-
dition to the Willard school in Box
Elder county. The bid of the Whit-
meyer company was \$18,000. At the
same time Newton & Burnham of this
city were low bidders for a four-room
addition to the Bear river school, the
figures being \$16,500.The Ogden Plumbing & Heating
company received the contract for the

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

The hearing of the case of Lee
Greenwell against Ether Taylor, set
for hearing May 8, has been con-
tinued for the term.Hearing in the suit of Mary Ann
Todd against Zilpha J. Stephens was
not resumed until May 7, the trial
being interrupted after two days' con-
sideration because of the intervention
of other matters in Judge Harris' di-
vision of the district court.

WORLD'S MARKETS

Chicago, May 2.—Wheat prices took
a downward course today a result of
the bearish nature of the Kansas
crop report. The condition of growth
shown and the acreage abandoned
were both less than had been expect-
ed. Furthermore, Liverpool sent pre-
dictions of heavy Argentine ship-
ments. There also was word from
Minneapolis that the decrease in
spring wheat planting in the Dakotas
and Minnesota this year would not ex-
ceed 5 per cent, whereas estimates had
been over double that proportion. The
opening was 1-4@3-8 to 3-4@7-8
down July started at 1-10 3-8 to
1-10 1-2@5-8, a loss of 1-2 to 5-8@
3-4, touched 1-10 5-8 and then sagged
to 1-10 1-8, closing at 1-10 1-2@5-8.Corn displayed a firm tone. Offer-
ings were light and commission houses
appeared to have plenty of buying or-
ders at a trifle under the market. July
opened unchanged to 1-8 off at 77 3-4
to 77 7-8 and rose to 78, closing steady
at 77 1-2@5-8.Liberal buying on the part of a
prominent house helped oats advance.
The action seemed to be largely in
sympathy with corn.July started 1-8 lower to a like
amount up at 54 to 54 1-4 and reached
54 1-4@2-8.Weakness at the yards reflected it-
self in the provision market, and
there was a large run of hogs west.
Initial sales varied from last night's
level to 15 cents below with Septem-
ber option \$19.35 to \$19.40 for pork,
\$11.25 1-2 to \$11.25 for lard, and
\$10.62 1-2 to 10.65@10.67, 1-2 for ribs.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)

Ogden, Utah, May 2.—Butter—
Creamery, extra, in cartons, 34c;
creamery, firsts, 33c; cooking, 25c;
tallow 20c.
Cheese—Eastern, 22c; Utah, 18c;
Y. A., 19c.
Eggs—Ranch, per case of 30 dozen,
\$8.00.
Sugar—Cane, \$6.30; beet, \$6.10.Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, May 2.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts 3,000, including 200 southern;
market strong; native steers, 6.50@

IF IT IS IN THE MARKET WE HAVE IT

CALL US UP AND SEE
Edgar Jones
Company
124Omaha Livestock.
Omaha, May 2.—Cattle—Receipts,
2,500; market steady; native steers,
6.50@8.50; cows and heifers, 5.50@7.00;
7.50; western steers, 4.50@7.50; Tex-
as steers, 4.50@6.25; range cows and
heifers, 3.00@6.25; canners, 2.75@4.25;
stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.25;
calves, 4.00@7.50; bulls, stags, etc.,
4.40@6.00.Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market
steady; heavy, 7.00@10.25; mixed, 7.40
@7.55; light, 7.25@7.80; pigs, 6.00@
7.25; bulk of sales, 7.45@7.60.Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market
slow and steady; yearlings, 7.75@8.75;
wethers, 7.25@8.00; ewes, 6.00@7.50;
lambs, 9.00@10.50.Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, May 2.—Cattle—Receipts,
6,000; market slow; heaves, 5.50@9.00;
Texas steers, 5.25@7.35; western
steers, 5.50@7.70; stockers and feeders,
4.25@6.75; cows and heifers, 2.85@7.65;
calves, 5.50@8.00.Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market
weak, 5c lower; light, 7.25@7.70; mix-
ed, 7.30@7.77 1-2; heavy, 7.30@7.80;
rough, 7.30@7.50; pigs, 4.75@6.85; bulk
of sales, 7.55@7.75.Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; market
slow; native, 5.00@8.25; western, 5.25
@5.30; yearlings, 6.50@9.10; lambs, na-
tive, 8.50@9.85; western, 6.50@10.60.Sugar.
New York, May 2.—Raw sugar
quiet; muscovado, 89 test, 3.98; cen-
trifugal, 96 test, 3.98; molasses, 89
test, 3.23; refined steady.Wool.
St. Louis, May 2.—Wool—Steady;
territory and western medium, 16c;
15; fine medium, 15@17, fine, 19@
15.